

WEATHER

Sunny
and
Cool

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 274

New York, Friday, November 15, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

RANKIN ROUGHS UP NOTED SCIENTIST

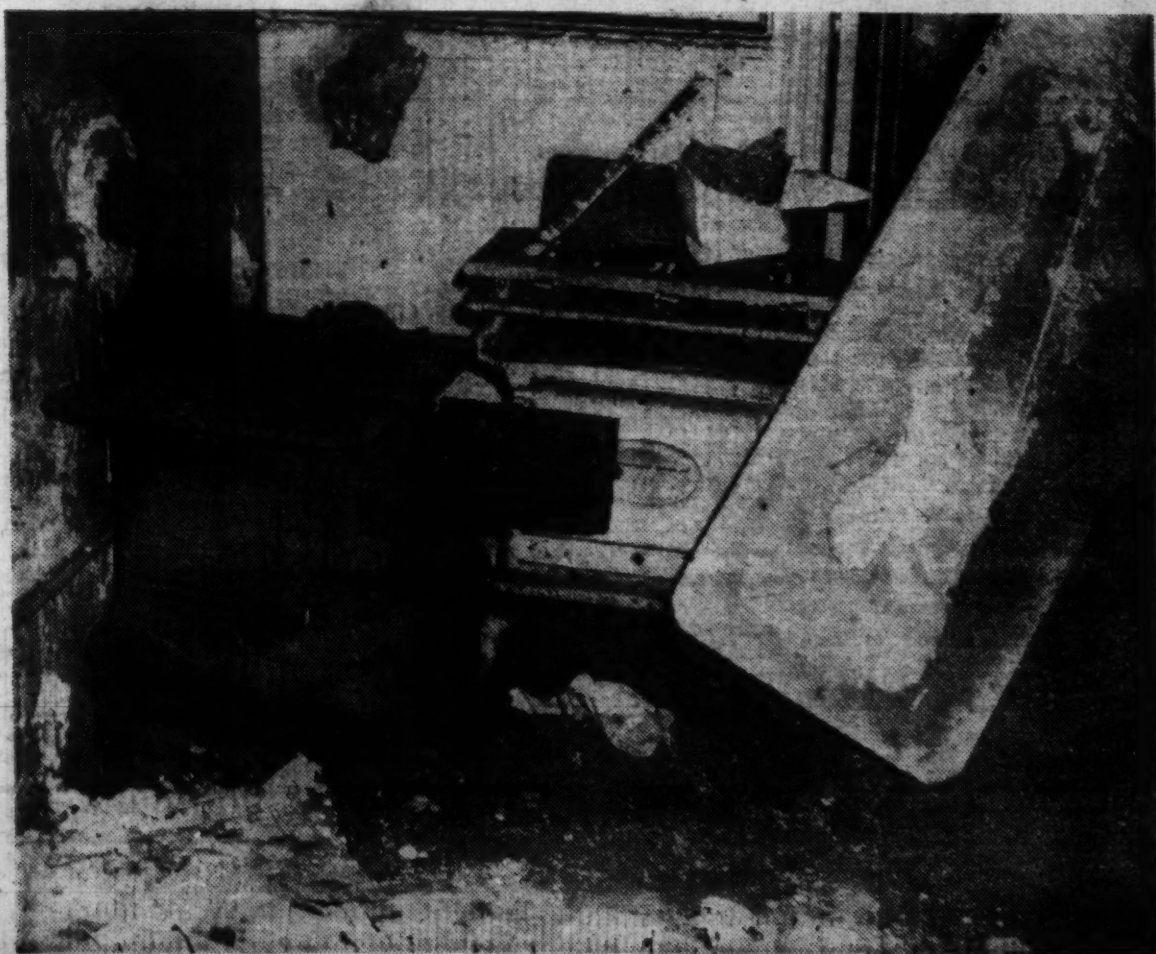
Dr. Shapley Cited for Contempt

— See Back Page —

Tenants Win Housing Fight

THE CONCORD VILLAGE tenants of Brooklyn marched to court yesterday and won out over the banks when Municipal Court Judge Edward A. Wynne ruled they couldn't be evicted from their present homes by the Concord Freeholder Corp. till they found other homes. Below is a picture of an apartment at 74 Ridge St., Man., one of the miserable apartments the corporation, an affiliate of the Savings Bank Trust Co., tried to get the tenants to move into so they could proceed with their \$25-a-room-project.

(See Story on Page 5)



**No Motive in Scottoriggio
Case, Says DA's Office**

**Bradley Denies \$13 Million
To Vets at General Motors**

**Budenz Linked to Drum,
Guest at Pro-Fascist Rally**

WORLD EVENTS

Challenge Smuts on Africa Grab Plan

By Helen Simon

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 14.—India today dared Field Marshal Jan Smuts to allow an eight-man commission of Europeans, Americans, Africans and Asiatics to investigate conditions in South Africa. This commission would report to the United Nations on what the Southwest African peoples would confront if their territory were annexed as Smuts demands, Sir Maharaj Singh suggested at the Trusteeship Commission.

The Indian delegate condemned "fascist" rule in Southwest Africa and deflated Smuts' boast of political rights and education for South African natives. Seven million Africans are represented in the 200-member legislature by only seven Europeans, he said, and 900,000 pounds sterling is spent on their education annually, as against more than 7,000,000 pounds sterling for 2,250,000 Europeans.

Panama's delegate, Dr. R. J. Alfaro, brought up a surprise complaint against the United States; that it had included the Panama Canal Zone among non-self governing territories in its report to the UN Secretariat.

Yet, he maintained, the zone has never been "purchased, conquered, ceded or leased."

Bolivian and Mexican delegates spoke against annexation of Southwest Africa and the Danish delegate asked for "impartial information," indicating his present opposition to Smuts. The Canadian delegate hinted his support of Smuts.

Syrian delegate C. K. Zurayk demanded independence for Palestine, which he referred to as an Arab state.

The commission established two subcommittees: one on trusteeships, and the other on non-self governing territories, Southwest Africa, plus a Philippine proposal that non-self governing peoples meet in a yearly advisory legislature.

U. S. BARS FOOD PLAN

U. S. delegate Adlai Stevenson turned official thumbs down on the international emergency food fund proposed by UNRRA Director General LaGuardia.

He told the Economic and Finance Commission "The United States is not prepared to support the establishment of international machinery for allocation and management of any funds, or supplies which may be made available for handling relief needs."

The commission had heard pleas for adoption of the LaGuardia plan from representatives of needy nations—Denmark, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Norway—and from Peru.

Brazil's delegate proposed a complicated coordinating committee of all international agencies handling aid and reconstruction. Argentina's delegate supported this idea with the grandiose scheme of planned world exchange which he claimed would enrich everybody—workers, farmers, industrial and agricultural nations and something he called "consumer" nations.

The fight against the UN's charter's basic Big Five unanimity principle was launched at the Political and Security Commission.

Argentina's Jose Arce went so far as to suggest blackmail. He said the "small countries" could boycott UN organs until the Big Five agreed to drop their "veto."

African Senator Assails Smuts

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 14.—Sen. H. M. Basner, who represents four million black Africans in the South African Parliament, today condemned Field Marshal Smuts' threat to incorporate Southwest Africa whether the United Nations likes it or not.

He told a press conference that the Africans of the entire Southern sub-continent are "totally opposed to the incorporation of any further territory into the Union until Field Marshal Smuts and his government abandon the principles of white supremacy."

He warned that any attempts to perpetuate white supremacy "must lead to increasing friction on a world scale."

Purple Heart Vet Wants to Sell Eye



PAUL S. WALKER, 37, Grenola, Kan., has offered to sell one of his eyes for \$3,000. Disabled by war injuries, he says his pension won't support his family.

WORLD BRIEFS



MOSCOW newspapers urged peasants to increase their grain deliveries to make the most of a wheat crop reduced by drought in the Ukraine and Byelorussia.

NOBEL peace prizes for 1946 were awarded to Dr. John R. Mott, 81, of the American Young Men's Christian Association and Prof. Emily Greene Balch, 79. Prof. Mendell M. Stanley got the chemistry prize and Prof. Percy W. Bridgman of Harvard the physics prize. Prize for literature went to German-born Swiss citizen Hermann Hesse.

ARMY Criminal Investigation Department agents and military police raided the Zeilsheim camp for Jewish displaced persons and arrested 10 on charges of black marketeering.

U. S. ARMY air forces reported an Army B-29 was machine-gunned by unknown persons while circling Clark Field.

GREEK ARMY forces organized punitive expeditions near the Yugoslav frontier and claimed that it had suffered heavy casualties in fighting against resistance forces, mainly peasants who participated in the guerrilla war against the Nazis. Meanwhile 60,000 civil service workers were scheduled to start a 48-hour strike. The monarchist government called parliament into an emergency meeting.

KING FAROUK of Egypt said that British troops would be out of the country within five months. He also promised an agreement for incorporating Sudan into Egypt.

PANDIT NEHRU, head of India's interim government told the Central Assembly there can be no rehabilitation of east Bengal until "abducted women are restored to their people." He pleaded for an end to religious war.

ARGENTINE police arrested union officials of the meat packers on strike at Swift & Co. and Armour at La Plata. The U. S. meat trust is cooperating with the Peron Government to smash trade unions.

IRISH Minister of Home Affairs Edmond Warnock angrily rejected a flood of cabled clemency appeals from the United States today and declared he would not "bow to any outside pressure" for the release of 26-year-old David Fleming, now in the 34th day of his "fast unto death." Warnock also flatly refused a request by a deputation of Labor Members of Parliament that a new medical and mental examination be granted the youth, former leader in the Irish Republican Army, now serving a 15-year term.

China Peace Talks Off; Blame U. S. Aid to Chiang's Civil War

U. S. military support to Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese dictator's continued civil war against the democratic forces were blamed yesterday for a breakdown in peace negotiations by Communist leader Chou En-lai.

United Press reported that handsome, stocky Gen. Chou plans to return to Yenan after nearly 10 years as Communist-Kuomintang liaison officer.

Chou disclosed at a press conference that Chiang has closed his military liaison office at Yenan and charged that Gen. George Marshall has not lived up to the peace program outlined by President Truman in his statement on China last Dec. 14.

"Depending on direct assistance of the American Government, he (Chiang) has dared to take a free hand to wage war for the past six months," Chou said.

STILL WANT PEACE

Chou indicated the Communists might be willing to negotiate for peace "if a basis for talks could be established."

He said Chiang shattered chances for peace by:

● Militarily, seizing Kalgan, Antung and other Communist strongholds and continuing offensives despite cease-fire orders.

● Politically, convening the National Assembly for tomorrow, in violation of last January's agreement that the Political Consultative Council's steering committee should convoke the Assembly.

MANEUVER

Chou said that while Chiang issued a cease-fire order effective last Monday, the same day he recalled his liaison officers at Yenan.

"Negotiations were carried on

Red Cross Protests Black Market in Blood

SHANGHAI, Nov. 14.—The American Red Cross demanded today that the Foreign Liquidation Commission withdraw tens of thousands of blood plasma units—donated in wartime by patriotic Americans—from the lush Shanghai black market where it has been selling for two months at \$25 a pint, U. S. money.

The Commission sold the plasma to Shanghai merchants as "surplus" at approximately 50 cents a pint.

Donald B. Davis, newly appointed field director of the Shanghai Foreign Liquidation Commission office, said he would do his best to buy back the plasma and turn it over to the Red Cross.

Throughout the Kuomintang controlled territory in China, corruption and the black market are the rule, with Chiang Kai-shek agents direct participants. UNRRA goods have been kept from starving peasant areas and sold on the black market or used for Chiang's war against the Communists.

the past month because of third-party mediation and because we had in mind the peaceful desires of the people," Chou said.

"These negotiations have failed. A chapter of my mission has ended and I must go back to Yenan."

Chou indicated the Communists would retain liaison offices in Nanking with Tung Pi-wu in charge; Shanghai, where they published a magazine until Chiang banned it recently, and Chungking, where they publish a newspaper.

Regarding Marshall's future as a mediator, Chou said "it depends upon what will be determined by the American Government." He indicated the United States could not supply Chiang with arms and still mediate in China's conflict.

Chou's return to Yenan will end almost 10 years of negotiations which began Dec. 12, 1936, when he intervened with "Young Marshall" Chang Hsueh Liang, Manchurian war lord, for the release of the kidnapped Chiang Kai-shek at Sian.

LED UNITY AGAINST JAPAN

It was Chou who negotiated with

Chiang for a united front against the Japanese and he was with Chiang during the July 7, 1937, Marco Polo Bridge incident when Japan started its Chinese war.

"I don't know whether I'll ever come back. As long as the government pursues its policy of dictatorship, civil war and national split, there is little use negotiating for a peaceful, independent, democratic China," he said.

Kuomintang sources, meanwhile, insisted the National Assembly would open tomorrow morning as scheduled. The Kuomintang delegates were expected to be the only ones present. The Youth Party and other minor parties today announced they would boycott the Assembly until the Communists and Democratic League participate.

Albania Asks UN Act Against British Warships

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 14 (UP).—Col. Gen. Enver Hoxha, Premier of Albania, demanded in a formal note today that the United Nations force immediate withdrawal of British warships from his country's territorial waters and harbors.

It was Hoxha's second protest in 24 hours to the UN against a British Navy sweep for mines in the Corfu Channel off the Albanian Coast.

In his second note to Secretary General Trygve Lie of the UN, Hoxha said British ships not only entered Albanian waters in violation of his country's sovereignty but fired machine gun volleys "frequently . . . into the air and water with the intent to create incidents."

Byrnes Rejects Trieste Self-Rule

Secretary of State James Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday opposed Soviet proposals whereby Trieste would be run by the people who inhabit it. Byrnes and Bevin insisted on absolute veto power and control of police for the appointed governor of Trieste.

Note on Prices

By Alan Max

With soap prices shooting sky-wards, it's time to revive the old gag about cleanliness being not only next to godliness but also next to impossible.

LABOR and the NATION

Gen. Bradley Denies \$13,000,000 To Veterans at General Motors

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—Fifty thousand veterans employed at General Motors Corp. have been refused re-adjustment allowances of \$20 a week during the GM strike last winter by a ruling of Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, the CIO United Auto Workers Union announced to-



Pouring In: Editor Morris Childs of the Daily Worker is swamped, and tickled pink, with returns from Tuesday's questionnaire on how we can improve our paper. Replies are still coming in, and the number on hand has surprised people familiar with newspaper promotions. But 'Daily' readers are special people, with a special regard for their paper. And the editors still want your suggestions.

GOP Congressmen Plan Big Tax Steal in '47

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—House Republican leaders agreed tonight on an eight-point legislative program calling for a 20 percent cut in "across-the-board" personal income taxes, elimination of all wartime emergency controls, and a balanced budget.

(The 20 percent cut would actually mean that a lower-income breadwinner might save a fraction of 1 percent of his total income while the upper brackets would save up to 15 percent.)

The decision was reached by members of the House Republican steering committee who also voted to support legislation to limit future Presidential terms to eight years. The late President Roosevelt was elected to four terms of four years each.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, slated to be House Speaker when the 80th Congress convenes next Jan. 3, announced the results of the steering committee's discussions almost simultaneously with a similar announce-

ment by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on the outcome of today's Senate Republican steering committee meeting.

Taft, prominent contender for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, expressed personal agreement

with his House colleagues that individual income taxes could be cut. And he added his belief that the budget could be reduced to \$30,000,000,000 next year. He didn't specify where he thought the cuts could be made.

Police Shy Away from 'Political' Motives in Scottoriggio Death

By Harry Raymond

No motives, political or otherwise, have been uncovered in the investigation of the fatal election day slugging of Joseph Scottoriggio, Republican election captain, the Manhattan district attorney's office stated yesterday.

"We are questioning a number of witnesses," a spokesman for District Attorney S. Frank Hogan said. "But there will be no statements about the motive until the case is solved. When the case is solved we will have a statement—and not until then."

Although Jacob Grumet, assistant district attorney, chief of the homicide division, stated earlier there was evidence to "indicate" the slaying might have been politically motivated, official law enforcement circles avoided further discussion of this construction of the case.

Gov. Dewey, without a single shred of evidence, was first to charge Scottoriggio was assaulted by "left wingers" supporting Rep. Vito Marcantonio against Frederick Bryan, defeated Republican candidate for Congress in the 18th District.

COVER-UP POSSIBILITY

The Governor's provocation was picked up and became the basis of a violent series of fraudulent stories in the Hearst press and other com-

mmercial newspapers charging the election worker was attacked by Communists.

Meanwhile, detectives assigned to the case announced they were working on the theory Scottoriggio's beating might have been planned by the assailants for election day to cast suspicion on his political opponents and cover up the real motive.

It was also learned loan shark activities and possible gambling debts were being investigated as motivation of the assault.

"It may be that the thugs picked election day," declared one of the 20 detectives on the case, "so that we'd figure the crime was strictly a political one. On the other hand, we're not overlooking the fact that it may well have been a political crime."

Early newspaper stories indicating the GOP election captain may have been struck down by men who sought to keep him from going to his polling place with a list of names of voters to challenge were revealed

day. Bradley's decision means a loss of \$13,000,000 to the vets, and effects more than 250,000 other vets who were involved in the steel, meat, coal and shipping strikes.

The UAW charged General Motors instigated blocking of payments to vets by appealing favorable rulings of veterans administrations appeals agent Harry Slavin. Bradley reversed this decision.

General Motors, a du Pont-controlled firm, has gotten big tax favors from the government during the war. And in the last several weeks it has banked excess war profits tax rebates of \$88,000,000.

MORE FOR GM

Some \$200,000,000 more will come to the company in the next year through the \$100 price rise on each car which it announced after President Truman's de-control speech.

General Motors wants still more favors, however, Alfred P. Sloan, the firm's chairman, has just hailed the Republican victory last week as "certain to result in a far more favorable climate" for American business.

The UAW-CIO charged in its appeal that veterans be paid for the time lost in the strike because the corporation was the cause of the strike. GM sought removal of price ceilings and financed the fight against the union demand for an 18 1/2 cent pay raise from funds obtained for the carry back tax rebate.

Bradley ruled against this charge of the UAW. He also did not comment on the union's charge that the corporation refused to bargain collectively in the dispute.

The UAW statement, signed by president Walter P. Reuther, and Emil Mazey, director of the veterans' department, declares the

union will appeal to the Courts if necessary to reverse Bradley's action.

The statement continued:

"General Bradley's decision upholding the GM appeal against payment of benefits places a premium on idleness. Had these veterans chosen to delay their return to civilian employment upon discharge from the armed forces, they would have received their readjustment allowances without question.

"They are being penalized for making an honest effort to rehabilitate themselves by an immediate return to work. Some of the veterans denied benefits by this ruling were hired by the corporation the morning the stoppage began when the corporation knew very well they would immediately become unemployed."

NATIONAL SCENE



CANE SUGAR SYRUP is up one cent a can, by authority of OPA.

DIVIDED JURY, seven to five, caused a mistrial in the Elizabeth, N. C., case of the father who killed a neighbor to avenge the suicide of his pregnant daughter.

INFLATION in farm property is dangerous, E. C. Johnson, Farm Credit Administration official, told the Institute of Farm Brokers in Atlantic City. He said farm land is up 77 percent over pre-war levels. Mortgages are down, but not as much as you think. Total debt is \$5,100,000,000, compared to \$6,600,000,000 before the war.

TREE-HOPPING planes combed 500 square miles of rain-soaked southern California in the hunt for the transport missing since Wednesday with 11 aboard.

D. JOHN MARKEY, defeated GOP candidate for Senate from Maryland, announced he'll ask the Senate in January not to seat Gov. Herbert O'Connor. He claims fraud.

tonio. But once the law was on the books, Marcantonio ordered his election workers to act in accordance with the law. Large numbers of Post Office employees and other federal workers sought to work in the Marcantonio campaign, but were not permitted by the Congressmen to do so.

Although Scottoriggio's alleged open violation of the law was not seen as a motive for his assault, it was declared a point of interest in the investigation which might lead to evidence of the dead man's association with law violators and underworld deals endangering his life.

TWU Night Shift Backs Decision

Night shift transit workers yesterday supported the position of their fellow members in the CIO Transport Workers who voted Wednesday night to continue their fight for collective bargaining elections without a strike.

In the meantime Mayor O'Dwyer requested Commissioner William H. Davis of the Board of Transportation to work out a formula for labor relations on the transit lines. Davis voted against the Board of Transportation's rejection last Friday of the labor relations feature of the Meyer Report.

Yesterday's night shift meeting at Transport Hall, 153 W. 64th St., heard from the union's officers and from Harry Sacher, TWU attorney. TWU President Michael J. Quill, however, was not present.

Get Tough Abroad Hides Our Failings: Bishop Oxnam

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 14.—A third world war must be avoided without compromise of basic convictions, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of North America, said last night.

Addressing the National Convocation of the Church in Town and Country, Bishop Oxnam said a dynamic democracy holds the answer to the question: "Is war between the United States of America and Russia inevitable?"

"The answer likewise depends upon a foreign policy that faces the Russian issue in terms of tolerance in the areas of unavoidable tension and adjustment in the areas of avoidable tension," he said.

RED HERRING

Men who summon us to a holy war against Communism are not declaring war on Russia, he said, but are diverting our attention from the primary obligation to democratize our own economic, political, ecclesiastical and social life.

He said that if energy expended in fighting Communism were devoted to preserving and extending democracy it would make democracy impregnable, because "Communism makes no headway where plenty exists, poverty is the door through which it enters."

"Communism thrives in the jungle growth of racial discrimination," he said. "The killing of Negroes in a Detroit race riot or the lynching of a Negro in the south, creates more Communists in a day than a committee on un-American activities can ferret out in many days."

He said that the American people need to get over the idea that peace

is a static condition. He said that Communism moved forward because its leaders "know what they want and believe they know how to get it and have kindled the fire of enthusiasm in the hearts of youths, which becomes a conflagration sweeping through the forests of exploitation."

"We can get nowhere by digging our underground caverns and making ready for the atomic bombs of Communism," he warned. "We must win the future by moving into the sunlight, knowing democracy is a better society than dictatorship can build and resolved to make it work."

He said that Communism cannot be conquered by force of arms.

"It is democracy, more of it, not less of it, that will win the morrow," he said. "Communism does not grow in the soil of freedom and justice, it takes root in the soil of exploitation. The most certain way to destroy dictatorship abroad is to establish democracy at home."

Says Soviet People Friendly to America

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 13 (UP).—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York told the Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Church today that the Soviet people are friendly toward America and grateful for relief funds sent there.

Dr. Sockman headed a campaign which raised \$90,000,000 for Russian war relief and spent three weeks last summer in the Soviet Union.

He told the Commission, of which he is chairman, that "Russia kept faith with us and used the money for relief."

He said that in Russia, as well as in England, most news of America was about strikes, lynchings and our reconversion difficulties.

"There is entirely too much talk here about the inevitability of war with Russia," he said. "We just can't see the Russians calmly. If we keep our heads in the next three to five years, we will survive this hysteria."



Housing, 1946: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Detroit, Mich., with his sister and five children, make their home in a panel truck so that they will be able to do some fast moving if and when quarters are found. Reading clockwise are Karen Smith, five, Effie Loftus, Smith's sister; Fred, George, age one (shown in arms of mother); Alice, Charlene and Lois.

Tot's Condition Critical; Beaten And Hacked by Woman

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 14.—"The kid got my goat. I couldn't stand it anymore," a 51-year-old housewife explained today as she was charged with hacking Frank Pubins, Jr., 3, with a hatchet and then attempting to dismember his body with a saw.

The child had a fractured skull, and his left wrist and leg were nearly severed. Hospital officials today called his condition critical.

His assailant, Mrs. Lottie Woodside, mother of two, was held in the psychopathic ward of the Meadowbrook Hospital at Hempstead, charged with first degree assault. Her doctor said she had been under treatment for a mental ailment.

Police charged Mrs. Woodside

Jewish Music Lecture Series

Siegfried Landau will give the second of a series of six lectures on Jewish Music at the Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88 St., NYC, this Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Mr. Landau, well-known composer, conductor and pianist, will illustrate the lecture with recordings.

Federal Trade Body Fails to Hypnotize

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—There are going to be some changes in the name and operation of the Western Institute of Hypnotism, run by Adolph F. Lonk of Palatine, Ill.

After some correspondence with the Federal Trade Commission, Lonk agreed to stop using the word "Institute" in his firm name.

Lonk also decided to see eye-to-eye with the FTC on a pamphlet he puts out as an instruction course in hypnotism. He agreed with FTC that it is not such a course and promised to stop saying so.

ATTENTION!
F. H. TOMPKINS
or anyone knowing his whereabouts
Please Call:
Charles Loman
N. Y. State C.P.
35 East 12th St. AL. 4-5705

CIO Teachers Get Voice On New School Budget

The CIO Teachers Union submitted unprecedented proposals for the next school budget yesterday on invitation of Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade. It was the first

time the superintendent's office had requested suggestions before preparing the budget requests, and union representatives Rose Russell welcomed the move.

The union memorandum blamed overcrowded classes largely on the Board of Education for underestimating "year after year" the number of pupils to enroll. In 1944-45, the Board's guess was 35,000 short. This year, "there are 33,411 children in the schools for whom the budget made no provision."

The union requested a \$1050 annual raise for all regular personnel; \$5 per diem increase for substitutes; and adoption of a single salary schedule. The union also asked funds for teacher-vets pension premiums and other improvements.

The overcrowding could be alleviated, the union suggested, by the appointment of a pool of at least 500 regular teachers to cover day-to-day absences.

ILG Cloakers Win Raise

New York's cloak and suit workers will receive wage raises of five to seven dollars a week Dec. 15, the opening of the spring season, under an arbitration award handed down Wednesday by Charles Poletti, impartial industry chairman.

The award was rendered on the basis of the "escalator clause" in the industry contract with the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers. The clause provide for cost of living increases, two of which were granted earlier this year.

On accepting the award, employer spokesman declared increased labor costs may make it necessary to seek price increases.

Dig Up Old Law To Convict Eight Strikers Here

Under an ancient city statute never before invoked, eight men who marched in the May Day parade this year were convicted yesterday in Special Sessions Court of having "desecrated" the U.S. flag.

They face maximum sentences of a year in jail, \$500 fine or both. Sentence will be passed Nov. 27, presiding Justice Henry Curran said.

The men were arrested in Union Square on May Day while carrying an 18-by-16-foot flag in which they were collecting funds for strikers at the Phelps-Dodge Corp. in Elizabeth, N. J., members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The \$53.84 tossed into the flag had weighted it down, police said, so that the middle was dragging on the ground, thus establishing a technical violation of the statute.

The eight men are: Charles MacLaren, Charles Pecukaities, Elmer Stafford, Wesley Mitchell, Walter Pidgeon, Stanley Daggett, B. Karp and Bert Eckstein.

Predict 5-Yr. Drouth

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—Scotch whiskey will continue in short supply for at least five years, Sir Derek Gibley said today.

Gibley, 32-year-old director of W. & A. Gibley, Ltd., said Scotch distillers are short of grain, bottles, coal and labor, and have been unable to distill Scotch at all this year.

Sally Earns A Not Guilty Nod

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (UP).—Fan dancer Sally Rand staged a "command performance" for a municipal court judge today and convinced him her act was not an indecent or immoral exhibition.

Judge Leo Aggeler would not strike from the record of her trial a policeman's testimony that the "command" show was a "rotten performance" but he found her not guilty.

After hearing testimony that she wore nothing but a scanty G-string during fan and bubble dances in a downtown theater the night of Oct. 31, the judge agreed to a defense suggestion that he witness Sally's dance himself.

After the performance, which the judge and his bailiff seemed to enjoy from their third row seats, he listened to testimony that the "command" show was presented with different lighting and to police complaints that Miss Rand wore a net covering in contrast to the complete nudity she displayed the night of her arrest.

Brain Tumor Claims Soldier's Daughter

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14 (UP).—Seven-year-old Nancy Henderson died of a brain tumor today, two months after her father's shipment overseas was cancelled so he could be with her during her final days of life.

The girl was given less than nine months to live when she first underwent an operation in April and the case received wide publicity when appeals were sent to President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that her father be allowed to stay home until she died.

The father, M/Sgt. Ralph W. Henderson, was scheduled for overseas shipment Sept. 16. However, because his daughter was doomed, he was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Eandon, N. H.

SHIRTS

Just Received!

BROADCLOTHS
and
OXFORDS

white, prints, solids
(Slightly Irregular)

AT HUGE SAVINGS!

\$2.45 and up



the TALEE co.

2 EAST 23rd STREET, ROOM 315

Open Evenings Till 7 P.M., Saturdays 10 to 6

BLUE SEA RESTAURANT

129 and 131 Third Ave. bet. 14th & 15th Sts.

VISIT our newly decorated Dining Room where you dine in comfort to the tunes of Music by Musak.

Famous for Our
SEA FOOD • STEAKS • CHOPS
DAILY SPECIALS

WINES & LIQUORS

Bar Service

• WE WELCOME PARTIES •

FINE
SEA FOOD

Tel.
OR 4-9882

NEW YORK

200 Families Beat Attempts To Force Them Into 'Rat Holes'

By Dick Greenspan

Eight hundred "little people" of Brooklyn beat the banks yesterday. Residents of Concord Village, their dance tomorrow night, scheduled as a fund-raiser to fight attempts to force them into dirty rat-holes, will instead be a victory party. This was assured yesterday when Municipal Judge Edward A. Wynne ruled against the Concord Freeholding Corp.'s request for a court-order evicting 200 families living on land scheduled for a \$25-a-room housing site.

The Concord Freeholding Corp., a subsidiary of the Savings Bank Trust Co., 14 Wall St., attempted for seven months to renege on a promise it gave OPA, after obtaining an eviction certificate from that agency, that no tenant would be turned out till accommodations were gained for him.

"It was the tenants' militancy that won this case," said their attorney, Bernard Reswick, who is serving without fees. "It was their large delegation to the OPA in May, which forced that agency to get a letter from the bank guaranteeing no evictions unless homes were found for them."

Reswick was right, we found on investigating. When the eviction procedure started last April, the tenants formed the Tenants Committee of Concord Village, with Louis Zanelli, 262 Pearl St., as chairman, and John J. Griffin, of 259 Pearl St., as secretary.

The Committee received aid from the Catholic War Veterans and the American Labor Party.

In the three court proceedings held, more than 200 tenants paraded to court at 120 Schermerhorn St., and weren't bashful at all about interrupting proceedings to tell the judge their worries.

The tenants say they are willing to move, but refuse to go into the "rat holes" the company has sent them to look at.

"They want to move us from holes into rat holes," said Louis Danna, of 242 Pearl St., one of the younger tenants. Agreeing with him were others who had come down to fight for their homes—including a soldier who left his arm at St. Lo during the war. T/Sgt. Charles Shelley, 97 Concord St., and John Kelly, of the same address, whose son was paralyzed for life fighting for his country.

There was also Irving Soloway, 255 Pearl St., who lost a son in the service, and whose wife's illness has

been aggravated by the corporation's eviction proceedings.

BRA SHOW BRINGS BLUSHES

Several hundred adult males, like little boys sneaking into a side show, elbowed their way through hordes of women yesterday to see a brasserie show.

Eager but a trifle sheepish, they crowded into the swank starlight roof of the Waldorf Astoria to see real models parade in pink, blue, black and white brassieres, "wired for witchery."

As the men sat down and ordered refreshments they gazed slyly at the ceiling. There, suspended by wires or held coyly in the beaks of blue crepe paper birds, were pastel-tinted bras.

Then came the stage show, with a scholarly exhibit of feminine undergarments throughout the ages. When the first model appeared on the runway she looked a bit disappointed but more at ease to discover she was carrying it, not wearing it.

NO PLACE TO GO



Trudging up the steps of Municipal Court at 120 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, are victims of the housing crisis. Mrs. Lydia Miller and her three children, Stephen, two years old, Raymond, three, and Stanley, eight. The Millers live in a five-room apartment at 52 Arverne St., Brooklyn, and were getting along happily until four months ago—when somebody bought the house they were renting. They got four months notice to vacate.

Needle Workers

The dressmaker branch of the Communist Party has announced a series of forums for Needle Trade workers, the first of which will be held Nov. 20 at Malin Studio, 225 W. 45 St. Joseph North, editor of New Masses will speak on "After the Election—What Now."

"THE WAYFARING STRANGER"

with BURL IVES

3 10-Inch Record Album 3.15
Inc. Fed. Tax
50c Packing Charge for Shipment
WE SHIP PROMPTLY • LO 3-4429



129 WEST 44th ST., N. Y. C.

3 VETS

Wines & Liquors

32 East 4th Street
Near 2nd Ave.
N. Y. C.
CRamsey 5-3528
Lic. No. L-3394



The people of Spain are fighting harder than ever to crush fascism—to end the terror in their country—to reestablish their republic. Are you still with them?

We who fought in Spain against Franco, Hitler and Mussolini call upon all Americans to redouble their efforts to help end fascism's rule in Spain.

It can be done!

You who contributed money and time and heart in 1936, 1937 and 1938, while the Civil War was being fought in Spain—how long is it since you've contributed to the fight against Franco?

You who saw the trial of arms in Spain and came to realize that this was Hitler's and Mussolini's rehearsal for World War II—how long since you've written your Congressman or Senator or the State Department expressing your desire for an end to our recognition of Franco?

You must act now. The UN General Assembly is considering action against Spain! Make your democratic voice heard in the fight for a world without fascism. Mail both the coupons below—today. They speak for themselves.

VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE

55 WEST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Suite 712

LA 4-9814

Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
55 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y.

I have sent my message to Trygve Lie of the UN. Here is my donation to you for the continuance of your anti-fascist work \$.....
Send me.....postcards addressed to the UN for distribution among my friends.

NAME

ADDRESS

HON. TRYGVE LIE, Secretary General
United Nations Organization, Lake Success, L. I.

Honorable Sir:
In the interests of the peace and security of the world and of my country, the U.S.A., I respectfully request that the General Assembly make possible the elimination of the fascist regime in Spain through the diplomatic and commercial isolation of that regime by all member nations. The restoration of the Spanish Republic is the only guarantee of a democratic Spain, free of fascist terror.

NAME

ADDRESS

HOW BRITAIN FORCES 'FREEDOM' ON INDIA

By R. Palme Dutt

THE CRISIS IN INDIA is rising. The Cabinet Mission negotiations and the new constitutional plan have not solved the Indian problem. The terrible communal conflicts and bloodshed — on a scale exceeding anything yet known, even in the continuously ascending scale of such conflicts under British rule — are only a symptom of this general crisis of widespread frustration and desperation.

It is significant that they have developed most horribly in unhappy Bengal, where the famine killed 3,000,000 and left a trail of ruin and disease.

WHEN mass unrest is rising, reaction has always known how to play on divisions and seek to divert the mass struggle into channels of mutual destruction. We have seen it in Ireland of old. We can see it in Palestine today, where Arabs and Jews lived peacefully together until British rule came.

The resolution is not foreign-rule but freedom.

Remember that only a few months ago all India was united behind the universal demand "Quit India" to end foreign rule.

Hindus and Moslems demonstrated together. The men of the Royal Indian Navy ran up joint Congress and Moslem League flags on the warships.

The masses of Bombay and Calcutta demonstrated in a universal strike and hartal under banners inscribed "Hindus and Moslems, unite!" "Down with British imperialism!" They were met with bullets which slaughtered hundreds.

Then came the Cabinet Mission.

THE CABINET MISSION pursued the well-tried tactics of "divide and rule." They played off Congress against League and League against Congress.

They prepared a complicated constitutional plan, which refused universal suffrage, and, on a restricted upper-class electorate, laid down beforehand fixed numbers of Hindus and Moslems to be returned in separate compartments with a right of mutual veto, and with a quarter of the seats for the autocratic Princes, and called this a "Constituent Assembly."

Their plan partitioned India

into Hindu and Moslem zones.

They arranged for a sham "Interim Government" (really Viceroy's Council), in which Congress and League would balance one another and cancel each other out under the control of the Viceroy.

As the bargaining dragged on, with the rival leaders maneuvering for position, communal feeling was exacerbated.

Already from India I cabled to the Daily Worker at the end of June that the outcome of the Cabinet Mission's maneuvers would lead to terrible communal conflicts in India.

That prediction is receiving grim confirmation today.

IT IS TIME that public opinion should awaken from the illusions spread about the "gift of freedom to India" and recognize the real, grave situation developing in India.

A recent Daily Herald editorial on Oct. 12 declared:

"In India today one of the greatest advances in human history is taking place. Britain, which today wields power over 400,000,000 souls, is transferring control voluntarily and peacefully to an Indian democracy."

Nehru is now Vice-President of the Viceroy's Council. Congress and League have nominated their representatives on the Council. Does this mean that India is now governed by an Indian Government? Far from it.

Democratic opinion will follow with sympathetic attention and support every effort that Nehru and his colleagues may make in the interests of India.

We welcome the moves to establish diplomatic relations with the new democracies in Europe and with the Soviet Union. We welcome the eloquent progressive aspirations in Nehru's broadcast on foreign policy—even though little has yet been carried out.

But there is no room for illusions as to the real position.

Power has not been transferred.

(Tomorrow, R. Palme Dutt explains how the British maintain power).



"If you think we're not going to fight back, you're just plain crazy!"



"I've got a key that will go a long way toward curing this headache."

In the Negro Press

OF BILBO, BYRNES, RIPLEY

THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS reports Jennings Perry, noted Southern journalist, declared in a speech to the Committee on North Carolina that, "Bilbo, Rankin, May, Ellender—yes, even Byrnes and Byrd—are not and have never been representative of the true South." In his address which was entitled "The South Is No Such Thing" Perry further declared, "The reactionary press has misrepresented the South."

PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist J. A. Rogers replies to Robert Ripley's *Believe It or Not* statement that "Othello was not a Moor. He was the Venetian governor of Cyprus and a white man."

Rogers says, "First and foremost we must remember that Othello is a fictitious character. Leading authorities agree that Shakespeare lifted the plot from the Hecatomithi (Novela VII, 1608) by Cinthio, an Italian romancer, in which Cinthio speaks of the negrezza or blackness of the Moor."

THE LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE reports that the chief of police and the city manager of Pasadena attempted to halt an FEPC parade the Saturday before the election.

Returns show that Proposition 11, the FEPC provision voted upon by Californians, was defeated by a more than two-to-one vote. This was the direct result of one of the worst red-baiting and slander campaigns ever waged by the newspapers, Republican leaders and powerful finance groups of California.

THE BLACK DISPATCH columnist Ela M. Reynolds gives Oklahoma Negro voters some good advice.

"I have heard many say they would not care to vote because politics are dirty. One can not clean a house unless he enters it... During the Second World War, Negroes gained a tremendous advantage, one which they will shortly lose if they do not gather their forces and attack 100 percent."

THE CHICAGO BEE notes that Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia warned a Chicago Rotary Club audience "unless we liberalize the capitalistic system so that everybody has an equal chance to participate in its benefits... we are in danger of losing the system."

Naturally the governor, a noted liberal, wants to "liberalize" the system. But if he thinks the Republicans and the pro-fascists of his part of the country have any such thoughts he is sadly mistaken. And speaking of "izing," socializing is the only way to give both black and white Americans equal benefits.



"Don't forget to send in your Daily Worker questionnaire..."

Worth Repeating

"In the system of mythology of the ancient Greeks there was one famous hero, Antaeus, who, as mythology declares, was the son of Poseidon, the God of the Sea, and Gaes, the Goddess of the Earth. He was particularly attached to his mother, who bore him, fed him and brought him up so that there was no hero whom this Antaeus did not vanquish. He was considered to be an invincible hero. Wherein lay his strength? It lay in the fact that every time he was hard-pushed in a struggle with an opponent, he touched the earth, his mother, who had borne him and fed him, and thus gained new strength... I think the Bolsheviks remind us of Antaeus, the hero of Greek mythology. Like Antaeus, they are strong in keeping contact with their mother, with the masses who bore them, fed them and educated them. And as long as they keep contact with their mother, with the people, they have every chance of remaining invincible."

—Stalin, *Mastering Bolshevism*, p. 59, Workers Library Publishers.

Press Roundup

Woodsman, Spare That (Infan-) Tree

THE DAILY NEWS has "a word of caution" to the Republicans. Budget cuts are okay, but not for military expenditures, it says. If veterans welfare, unemployment relief, health, and education are cut that suits the News; but it is waging an all-out campaign against disarmament.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says John Carter Vincent gave some excellent advice when he warned against aiding the corrupt Kuomintang dictatorship where "a government is wasting its substance on excessive armament, (and) where the threat or fact of civil war exists." Vincent is director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department. But the State Department continues to give Chiang the means to wage a bloody civil war.

PM's Max Lerner is "happy about the report that there are 60 Labor members of the British Parliament who have dared the wrath of their leaders and are voting for an amendment to the Government's foreign policy." Noting the threats to expel these Laborites Lerner remarks: "It is a wry thought that there may soon be a sizeable group of British Laborites who have walled Wallace dead." But Lerner finds it hard to say something right without red baiting—just to prove he's not a Communist. You've proved that Mr. Lerner, why protest so much?

THE POST'S Edgar Ansel Mowrer is bitter about the Communist gains in the French elections: "Only the French Socialists saw eye to eye with the Anglo-Americans here—and got a licking." Though Mowrer wouldn't admit it, when charges were made that some parties were dupes of foreign powers, the French voters meant those who played, along with Wall Street and London's City. In voting for the Communists they voted for a party which proclaimed and proved that it wants a government of, by, and for France.

THE SUN'S George E. Sokolsky sees the first task of the Republican Congress as "drastic revision of the Wagner Act..."

THE TIMES is distressed by the decline of the center parties in the Italian elections. It sees a fight shaping up between Communists and the Right. But in all honesty it should inform its readers that the Communists have formed a bloc with the Socialists. And the truth is that this working class bloc seeks a broad peoples' alliance against fascism.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN sees "intrigue at Trieste." What worries Hearst most of all is that there's a chance of a peaceful, mutually satisfactory settlement of the Trieste issue through Italian-Yugoslav negotiations.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 30 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
Morris Childs
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Bill Lawrence

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	1.50	2.50	4.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	1.50	2.50	4.50

Registered as second class under May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under
the Act of March 3, 1907.

Rent Action—Now!

OPA'S DECISION to "study" a 15 percent increase in rent ceilings is a direct result of the GOP's victory at the polls Nov. 5.

The powerful realty lobby, which threw its energies into the fight for a Republican congress, has stepped up its pressure for higher rents since the election.

It has already the direct support of two of the most powerful of the GOP Senators, Taft and Wherry, and can count on almost the entire GOP caucus and reactionary Democrats to give it what it wants.

The peculiar thing about the situation is that the victims of this intended mammoth steal, those who pay the rent, are just sitting back and still doing little if anything.

They appear either to be watching the fight in Washington with bated breath or as up to now have adopted a fatalistic attitude about the whole business.

The cost of living, and the rise in rent, will play havoc not only with living standards but with the whole economy.

As Communist National Chairman William Z. Foster, urged in his statement two weeks ago, organized labor and other democratic groups among the people have got to bring an opposite pressure to bear on the Truman Administration, backed up by community and house-to-house actions throughout the nation.

More Plows, Less Swords

ONE of the aims of the U. S. delegation in the United Nations is to get a law passed against waging aggressive war.

A number of nations have joined with the Big Four in using the Nuernberg trials as a basis for the outlawing of aggression.

It would be a good idea to have the UN as a whole adopt such a position. But frankly, passing a law isn't the most effective thing that can be done for peace right now.

It seems to us the UN has before it a more immediate and more effective means to carry out its great idea. The proposals made by foreign minister V. M. Molotov are certainly a concrete basis for discussion. That is the proposal to reduce armaments—in all countries, all over the world. The United States delegates have said they favor this step.

Nothing should hold up the UN from adopting an effective disarmament plan. Disarmament would lift a terrible tax burden from people of every land, particularly here where we still spend billions for armaments. Beating some more swords into ploughshares is possible and most desirable.

The Big Smear

JUST as the election campaign against Rep. Vito Marcantonio had the well-known Nazi touch, so the follow up is in the approved storm troop style.

A Republican election worker in Rep. Marcantonio's district was hurt on Election Day. No one has the slightest idea who did it or why, including the Police Department and the District Attorney's office.

But that does not prevent the World-Telegram from writing editorials about "Communist liquidation."

The World-Telegram is here consciously and deliberately adopting the Hitler "Big Lie" technique, as befits a newspaper which is vying for the dishonor of becoming the New York edition of the Deutsche Beobachter.

And it is doing it for the same reason that Hitler developed this technique, to do a job for Big Business and a political representative of the workingclass.

It is exploiting this unfortunate death in this cynical and brutal fashion both to cover up its own journalistic thuggery on behalf of Big Business and to prepare the groundwork for the next struggle to eliminate labor's foremost champion in Congress.

But by the very violence of its red-baiting against this one authentic spokesman for labor in Congress, the kept press is giving the people a bit of a lesson on the class character of America's newspapers.

DEMAND AND SUPPLY



Letters from Our Readers

A Brighton Meeting on UN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Last night I attended a meeting in Brighton Beach at the Community Center (IWO). It was addressed by Prof. Kozakevich on the problem of the Soviet Union in the United Nations Organization.

He pointed out that the basic principles of the UN were: (a) to carry the wartime alliance of the anti-Axis nations, especially the Big Five, into peacetime to prevent future war; (b) the unanimity of decision amongst the Big Five, that unanimity being necessary for action; (c) the right of any of the Big Five to veto any proposal they could not agree to.

The present issues confronting the UN are not of political democracy of the UN. The immediate issues are, in the final analysis, the issues about which two contradictory forms of social set-ups—socialist and capitalist—must agree in order to prevent wars in the future.

Prof. Kozakevich pointed out that world government needs world agreement on fundamental matters. It is only when such agreement is reached that such government is practicably possible.

The big danger to peace and progress is lack of really honest reporting, the lack of telling people what it's all about. This is the real threat to security. We can make progress only when the people know and demand.

If people could keep in mind the basic principles on which the UN was set up, they wouldn't be misled by all the irrelevant nonsense being brought up by the fakers and their "wolves-in-sheep's-clothing" diplomats who are interested in smearing the Soviet Union, discrediting the Communists and other progressives.

MARVIN MONDLIN

Anywhere, Anytime

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

After criticizing the DW, just to show my heart is in the right place I will say, anywhere, anytime, that your front page of Nov. 13th with Ellis' General Motors cartoon was the best front page I have ever seen on any paper.

F. M.

VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

AFL BRASS FACES TROUBLE SELLING GOP TO MEMBERS

By George Morris

AFL LEADERS, IT SEEMS, are getting themselves tangled in a mess of contradictions as a result of the politics they have been playing. A friendship with the Republicans they have been developing in the past two years became warm in the recent election campaign.

The top leadership did not commit the folly of giving open endorsement to many Republican candidates because they have learned that AFL members are quite independent of their unions when it comes to political voting.

They followed the tactic of endorsing the issues raised by the Republicans and, thereby, preparing the minds of many AFL members to be receptive to Republican political propaganda.

IN FACT, the AFL's leaders in some respects posed as the voice of labor, to which the Republicans obligingly responded. The AFL's leaders opened with a demand for lifting of all price controls. The Republicans quickly followed with a big buildup of the issue as the major one in the campaign. The AFL's action had, in effect, knocked the bottom out of the movement for effective price control. The administration's belated surrender on price controls only played into the hands of the Republicans.

The AFL's bureaucracy was equally helpful to the GOP by echoing the Vandenberg foreign policy and even attacks on Truman for "appeasing" the USSR. AFL red-baiting against the CIO's PAC, and frequent refusal to support candidates because they had CIO endorsement, was most helpful to the GOP.

Demobilization of labor's strength was another aspect of AFL strategy to help the GOP. This consisted of doing nothing to encourage a big labor vote turnout. Since in the past 14 years at least three out of four union votes were against the GOP, the advantage in keeping labor voters away from the polls is apparent.

BUT, PERHAPS the most effective aid to the GOP was in the treacherous charge by AFL

leaders that the CIO is to blame for increased prices because it wasn't satisfied with a lesser raise than 18½ cents an hour. That gave the Republicans the most effective weapon for confusing the middle class voters with the cry that "labor's monopoly" and right to strike must be curbed. What could be more effective than to quote Bill Green to show that "labor itself" says so.

In view of the closeness of many elections where the most progressive candidates on the Democratic ticket were involved, it is no exaggeration to say the AFL officialdom's contribution to the Republicans was decisive in determining control of the Senate and probably the House.

In fairness to many lower rank AFL leaders, it should be pointed out the policy of the top was not effective everywhere. Sen. Kilgore's seat, for example, was saved thanks to defiance of John L. Lewis by the AFL organization of West Virginia.

The same story could be repeated in many localities where CIO and AFL forces worked jointly.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER election day, AFL leaders rushed to capitalize on their help to the GOP, and tell the world that labor has no reason to fear the outcome. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, one of the very few Republicans who had CIO endorsement and professed to be a progressive, was put on the radio by the AFL to give the "authoritative assurance." As a progressive, Morse has no authority to speak within the GOP. But, as one who apparently has given himself to serving as the progressive false face for the Republicans, he will bear watching.

The real authorities in the GOP are speaking differently. Sen. Joseph Ball, author of anti-labor legislation which has won the general acclaim of the most powerful business circles—those who own the GOP—has already served notice his bills are going to be pushed. Ball's demand for crippling of the Wagner Act and a ban of the closed shop was echoed by other influential members of Congress.



Unusual Weather: Southern California (the Sunshine State), had a heavy dew the other day. Above, a lifeguard evacuates residents of a Long Beach trailer camp.

Ask Aussies Help End U.S. China Role

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 14 (ALN).—Leading unions are pressing the Australian Government to use its influence to have U. S. troops withdrawn from China. If necessary, they urge, the question of U. S. intervention in China should be placed before the United Nations Security Council.

Among unions asking the government to take this course are the Boilermakers Society, Federated Clerks Union, Sheetmetal Workers Union, Building Workers Union, Blacksmiths Union and Actors Equity.

Explaining Australian labor's concern, Secretary W. Hale of the Blacksmiths Union pointed out that although the world war is over, the people of China "are not spared the horrors of war. We believe that endeavors should be made by all peace-loving people to end the Chinese civil war."

CITY CIO URGES 600,000 WORK TO UNSEAT BILBO

Support by CIO's 600,000 members here for the campaign to oust Theodore Bilbo from the U. S. Senate was urged yesterday by the Greater New York CIO Council in a letter to affiliated unions.

"Bilbo's ravings are directed just as often at labor's rights to organize and bargain collectively as they are against Negroes, Jews and other groups," the letter signed by secretary Saul Mills said.

The CIO urged circulation of petitions addressed to the Senate issued by the National Committee to Oust Bilbo under the sponsorship of the Civil Rights Congress. Quentin Reynolds and Vincent Sheean are co-chairmen of the committee.

Ouster of Bilbo, the CIO said, "will strengthen our fight against the big business Republicans and poll-tax Democrats who now control Congress. They stand for the same things Bilbo does. His ouster is part of our fight for protection of labor's rights."

30,000 Protest Justice Dep't Failure to Act on Ga. Lynching

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—A high official of the U.S. Department of Justice revealed today that there was tremendous resentment at the government's failure to punish the mob that lynched two Negro sharecroppers and their wives in Walton County last July 25. Said

Turner Smith, chief of the Department's civil liberties division:

"That horrible crime, which strikes at the very roots of our way of living, brought a record of 30,000 letters and telegrams to us demanding that the Department of Justice take action and prosecute the mobsters," Smith said.

NO ARRESTS YET

No arrests have yet been made of the 20 or more men who killed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Malcom, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey by the swamp ten miles from Monroe.

The Government, however, may yet obtain indictments under the federal civil liberties act, which doesn't carry the death penalty, when the federal grand jury convenes in Athens, Ga., Dec. 2, said Smith.

The U. S. official, who is a native Georgian himself, tried to excuse the failure of the Department, which has had dozens of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI men at the crime scene.

The federal government had no jurisdiction in the case, Attorney General Tom Clark's representative argued, unless it can be shown that the victims' civil rights had been violated.

Smith admitted that lynchings in the South in recent months, "have brought the scorn of civilized men all over the world down to our section of the nation." He said, "you have no idea how people ridicule the South and being a southerner, I am gravely concerned over it."

Atom Picture Case Collapses

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen today dismissed charges against three war veterans who attempted to sell pictures of atom bomb equipment to a Baltimore newspaper.

Cullen based his dismissal on insufficient evidence. He emphasized that the case can still be taken before a Grand Jury.

Cullen said the government "is undoubtedly handicapped because of the secrecy it tends to maintain at the expense of most anything else."

Agents of the FBI arrested the three men in Baltimore Oct. 10 after they had attempted to sell the photographs to the Baltimore News-Post for \$7,000.

The FBI identified them as George Wallace Comer, 23, and Miles Frederick Daubenheyer, 26, both of Bel Air, Md., and James Barnes Rike, 26, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Yugoslav Relief Stepped Up

The fifth shipment this year by the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief left Nov. 12, on the S.S. Honduras Victory, it was announced yesterday.

The cargo, consigned to the Yugoslav Red Cross at Trieste, consists of seven jeeps, one ambulance, x-ray equipment, art material, used clothing and shoes, operating room equipment, quinine, medical books, baby bottles and rubber sheeting and other material valued at \$67,190.41.

The sixth shipment of material leaving next week on the S.S. Netherlands Victory, for Trieste, includes used and new clothing, food, x-ray machines, vehicles and other miscellaneous relief goods valued at \$37,630.01.

The American Committee for Yugoslav Relief is engaged in a \$5,000,000 health program for the millions of epidemic-stricken men, women and children of Yugoslavia. The program calls for the increased shipment of needed medical and hospital equipment to that country.

Ask Support For USSR Friendship Mo.

David Greene, executive secretary of the New York City Executive Committee of the International Workers Order, yesterday called on "all IWO lodges, their members and their friends" to join with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship in hailing this month as "Get Together with Russia" month, to be climaxed with a giant Madison Square Garden Rally Dec. 2.

Tickets for the rally are priced at \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, and 60c and can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. Leblang's 1476 Broadway; Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St.; Music Room, 129 W. 44 St.; IWO, 30 Fifth Ave., and Room 804, 114 E. 22 St.

Camp Beacon

Beacon, N. Y. Beacon 731

FOUR DAYS
You will be thankful for
THANKSGIVING FROLIC

- Barn Dance
- Concert
- Variety Show
- Swing Band

\$30 for four full days

Reserve now! Accommodations limited

HOTEL ALLABEN

The House of Activity

501 Monmouth Ave.,
Lakewood, N. J.

Lakewood 6-0819-Lakewood 6-1222

JACK SCHWARTZ, Mgr.

Make Reservations Now
for

THANKSGIVING

Opening November 15

Thanksgiving at

ARROWHEAD

Featuring

The Foner Orchestra

Make Reservations Early

Reasonable Rates

Telephone: Ellenville 502-503

Open all year round

Going to Lakewood? Visit the
JEFFERSON HOTEL

"A Winter Home Among the Pines" friendly atmosphere, all winter sports nearby, reasonable rates, special low rates for November, make reservations early for Thanksgiving
124 3rd St., Lakewood N. J.
LAKEWOOD 6-0672

"GAY DANCE 90'S"

IRVING PLAZA
Irving Place and 15th Street

JACK GILFORD
EDDIE MANSON
BERNIE HERN
ELLIOT SULLIVAN

PETE SEEGER
HOPE FAYE
KENNETH SPENCER
RAY DAWSON'S BAND

Tonight at 8:30
TICKETS \$1.20

Tickets on sale at all bookshops and Rm.
21 a. 19 W. 31 St., Hotel Clinton,
STAGE FOR ACTION, 130 W. 42 St.

CHRISTMAS

SALUTE

SPANISH REPUBLICANS

MADISON SQ. GARDEN

MONDAY

DEC. 16 7:30

TICKETS—60c, 85c, \$1.30, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60
(All Seats Reserved)
Auspices: SPANISH REFUGEE APPEAL
192 Lexington Avenue LEXington 2-3134

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

MIKE GOLD will speak on 29th anniversary of the Soviet Union and their fight for peace, Friday evening Nov. 15th; Central Plaza Annex 40 E. 7th St. Ausp. Lodge 56 JFPO, Adm. free.

"BEHIND THE STRENGTH of Europe's Communist Parties." Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker will discuss recent French elections, Jefferson School, 375 6th Ave at 16th St. 8:45 p. m. 50c.

ANNUAL FALL DANCE—Haitian Patriotic Union Inc. featuring Piacheco and his Latin Band, Macheth, Calypso singer; Viola Taylor from Show Boat; Carmen Lahens, Haitian dancer; others: 110 E. 59th St. Caravan Hall, adm. \$1.20, tables \$2.50.

"GAY 90'S DANCE!" Be entertained by Kenny Spencer, Jack Gilford, Pete Seeger, many others. Friday, Nov. 15th 8:30 p. m. Admission \$1.20 including tax at Irving Plaza, 15th St. (see our ad on this page).

FOLK DANCING of many nations; instructions, fun. Rose Stev, director; Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p. m.

Tonight Brooklyn

MORRIS CHILDS will speak on American Foreign Policy, Friday, Nov. 15th at 1188 President St., Ausp. O. P. 11th A. D. Admission 25c.

HENRY KLEIN reviews the week at Brighton Beach Annex, Jefferson School, 3200 Coney Island Ave. at Brighton Beach, 8:30 p. m. 35c.

"REPRESENTATIVES OF WHAT DEMOCRATIC Elements?" Harold Collins discusses results of elections in U. S. and Europe; Brownsville Annex, Jefferson School, 1631A Straus St., near Pitkin; 8:30, 25c.

Tomorrow Manhattan

JEWISH FOLK SINGERS—auditions, Saturdays, Nov. 16 and 23, 1 to 5 p. m., at Academy Hall, 863 Broadway (corner 14th St.), studio 16B. Ballads, folk, love, work songs. Direction Ruth Rubin. Sponsors: Youth Division, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order—IWO. Information, 30 5th Ave., NYC. AL 47733.

ROMANIAN AMERICAN I. W. O. Lodge dance Saturday eve, Nov. 16th at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and E. 15th St. Refreshments and bar. Sub. \$1 inc. tax. Everybody welcome.

DANCE-A-ROUND—grab your gal in the grassy dew, swing your honey for an I.O.U. Square and national dances. Songs featuring Ernie Lieberman. Sketch: Folk-say Invades Hollywood. Adm. 60c. Refreshments. Nov. 17th, 8:30. American Folksay Group, A.Y.D. Furriers Union, 250 W. 26 St.

NATURE FRIENDS OF AMERICA holds its annual reunion: floor show and dance. Come all to Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. (one block south of Wansmakers).

Coming

SUNDAY JEWISH MUSIC SERIES. Hear Siegfried Landau on "Shehardic and Oriental Music" Nov. 17, 4 p. m., Metropolitan Music School, 111 West 88th St.

Philadelphia

CITY-WIDE MEMBERSHIP meeting, Communist Party. Topic: "Analysis of the Election Campaign and the Next Steps of Our Party." Reporters: Henry Winston, Philip Bart. 100% attendance urged. Friday Nov. 15th, 8:15 p. m., Broadwood Hotel, Broad & Wood Sts.

Textile Workers Must Fight Trusts to Eat

By Anne Burlak

The textile industry employs some million and a quarter workers. It is an industry that has produced most lucrative profits for the textile barons. During the war years of 1941

to 1945, profits in this industry averaged \$772,000,000 per year. The 1946 profits are expected to reach an all time high of over \$900,000,000 as a result of the elimination of the excess profit tax.

This industry has one of the most powerful lobbies in the halls of the U.S. Congress. It succeeded in getting the OPA to accept the 1939-41 period as its base profit period rather than the 1936-39 period, which is used for most other industries. This gave the textile barons a 200 percent increase in their profit margin because the average annual profit for the 1939-41 period was \$335,000,000, whereas in the 1936-39 period it was \$116,000,000.

It is because of these tremendous profits that J. P. Morgan and other Wall Street banking houses have been entering the textile industry at an increasing rate during the war, and especially today. Although the textile industry is not yet as highly monopolized as the steel or auto industries, it is anticipated that within a few years four or five large textile combines will dominate the entire industry.

HIGH PROFITS, LOW PAY

One of the main reasons that this industry has been so profitable for the employers is because it pays such extremely low wages to the textile workers, and because the employers have succeeded in putting across the most extensive speed-up system on the workers under the guise of technological improvements.

Up to a year ago fully half of all textile workers were earning less than 65 cents an hour. During the past year the organized northern cotton workers have negotiated two wage increases amounting to 16 cents an hour. This brings their minimum wages up to 73 cents an hour.

In the Woolen and Worsted division of the industry a 75-cent minimum wage has been established. But with two-thirds of the industry still unorganized many cotton workers throughout the country, especially in the South are receiving less than 65 cents an hour.

The issue of further substantial wage increases for the textile workers is a burning need in the industry today. Furthermore the wage differentials between north and south, as well as between textile centers in the north, must be eliminated. The Textile Workers Union, CIO, has held regional conferences to plan the wage fight.

The second big issue, which has not yet been tackled by the Textile Workers Union, is that of work loads and speedup. The union should work to establish a wage policy that guarantees that wages will not be tied to production.

Finally, if the union is to succeed in bringing wages of the textile workers into line with the wages of other basic industries, then the present union campaign to organize the unorganized must be stepped up. The experience of other suc-

Cancel Penney Strike Pending NLRB Vote

Three hundred employees of J. C. Penney Co. voted unanimously yesterday to withdraw threatened strike action over recognition of Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, as their bargaining agent.

The union, which represents 600 of 800 workers in the two Penney warehouses, agreed to a suggestion of the New York State Mediation Board to go into an NLRB election within the month. The strike committee is still empowered to take action if the company stalls or attempts to break the union while the election is pending.

cessful organizing campaigns such as that conducted by the TWUA in New Bedford in the 1945 NLRB elections, must be put into practice. The textile workers have a long tradition of militant struggle. They need to be organized for the big battles ahead.

Get-Tough-osaurus?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP). The gorgosaurus was recently identified by the Smithsonian as a hitherto unknown species of a fierce, flesh-eating dinosaur which lived in northern Montana about 100,000,000 years ago.

"Although one of the fiercest of the gigantic reptiles which preceded the age of mammals on earth," the Smithsonian reported, "gorgosaurus was rather remarkable for the small size of its brain."

"This was even smaller, in relation to the size of the skull, than that of the great tyrannosaurus, hitherto considered an outstanding example of stupidity."

ATLANTIC CITY DROPS CHARGES AGAINST PICKETS

WASHINGTON—(FP).—Mayor Charles Altman of Atlantic City, N. J., is apparently conscious of the importance of profitable union convention business to his town, for he agreed this week to drop disorderly conduct charges against two members of the CIO United Public Workers for picketing.

The unionists had picketed Hackney's restaurant last April after two delegates to the UPW convention had been Jimcrowned there, and Atlantic City police arrested

the pickets on, disorderly conduct charges.

The union is continuing a suit against Hackney's charging illegal discrimination under the New Jersey civil rights law. Success will mean virtual ending of Jimcrowing against visitors in public places in the popular convention city.

Anybody Can Get In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The White House was open to the public today for the first time since before Pearl Harbor.

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Army & Navy

Sporting Goods. All Sizes Tennis, Cots, Blankets, Work Clothes
HUDSON STORE
185 THIRD AVE., nr. 13 St. GR 5-9073

Artists' and Drawing Supplies

ARTIST MATERIEL
A Complete Line of All Famous Brands of Artists' and Drawing Supplies for the Student and Professional.
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED
"Serving the Artist Since 1899"
PHILIP ROSENTHAL
47 E. 9th Street • ST 9-3372

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

"Is the Bronx and Manhattan It"
SONIN'S
1422 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
Northwest Cor. 170th St. Tel.: JERome 7-5784
Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. 11:30 P.M.

Largest Selection of Chrome Plated
BABY CARRIAGES
Nursery furniture, cribs, bathnests, high chairs, strollers, walkers and youth bed suites, Bridge-table sets at real savings.

In Brooklyn and Queens It's
BABYTOWNE
425 FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.
A few steps from Fulton St.
78 GRAHAM AVE.
Near Flushing Ave.

Business Machines

TYPEWRITERS & MIMES
ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Served Monthly • Repaired Promptly
Bought • Sold • Exchanged
WE DO MIMEOGRAPHING
Union Shop Vet Operated
A & B TYPEWRITER
633 MELROSE, near 149th and 3rd
JE 8-1604

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!
Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—AT VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
119 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 3-4218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently and Painlessly Removed Under Personal Supervision of Registered Nurse
Strict Privacy for Men and Women
Free Consultation Visit, Write or Call
BARLAND ELECTROLYSIS
175 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. — GR 7-6449
Flatiron Bldg. (23rd St.) Suite 401
Bring this ad for special discount

Flowers

RUBY'S Sweet Shoppe and FLORIST
• deliver anywhere • flowers by wire • phone your order • T.D.S. members
770 SARATOGA AVE., Bklyn 12, N. Y.
Dickens 2-9447

your union shop
Flowers - Fruits
fred spitz
74 Second Avenue
NEW YORK CITY
Phone: GRamercy 3-7370

Furs

Sam Bard
presents
"Mouton to Mink"
— at —

Ali Baba Furs, Inc.
315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor)
at 28th Street — LO 3-3735
Buy them where they're made

Mouton Masterpieces With that Luxury Look
Direct from Our Factory Showroom At Real Savings
Regular Business Hours or Phone for Appointment
DUNHILL FURS
214 W. 29th St. — LOngacre 3-6778

Insurance

LEON BENOFF
Insurance for Every Need
391 East 149th St.
MElrose 5-0984

CARL BRODSKY
Every Kind of Insurance
799 Broadway - Room 308
Corner 11th Street
GRamercy 5-3826

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

UNIVERSITY PLACE HAND LAUNDRY
Laundrerers & Dry Cleaners
For the Discriminate
107 University Place
We Call For and Deliver
Tel: AL 4-7727
Special Prices to Worker Readers

Luggage

LUGGAGE
Brief Cases • Handbags • Leatherware
25% discount to union members, veterans and their families.
SALISBURY SPECIALTY CO.
11 E. 27 St. 5th Fl. 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sat. 11:15 p.m.

Men's Wear

for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton Street
(near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Mimeographing Multigraphing

CO-OP MIMEO
MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING
GRAMercy 5-9316
Ask for BILL STUCK or CAPPY

Moving and Storage

FRANK GIARAMITA
13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave.
GRam. 7-2457
• EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

LEXINGTON STORAGE
202-10 W. 89th St. - TR 4-1575

Modern Warehouse
Private Rooms
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL POINTS ON THE WEST COAST
Local & Long Distance Moving By Van
FREE ESTIMATES - NO OBLIGATION

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
RELIABLE MOVING
— REASONABLE RATES —
1870 Lexington Ave. - LE 4-2222
So. Blvd. & 163 St. - DA 9-7900

Opticians-Optometrists

OFFICIAL I.W.O. BROOKLYN OPTOMETRISTS
GOLDEN BROS.
Eyes Examined • Glasses Fitted
262 E. 167th St., Bronx
Tel. JERome 7-0022

Contact Lenses

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIANS
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY A COMPETENT OPTICIST M.D.
UNION SQ. OPTICAL SERVICE
147 Fourth Ave., Central Sav. Bank Bldg.
Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. • Tel. GR 7-7553
Ask for N. SHAFER—WM. VOGEL

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME 3-3243 • 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Optometrists

Official I.W.O. Bklyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEVins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED • EYE EXERCISES

Records and Music

JUST ARRIVED!!
BILLY HOLLIDAY'S
STRANGE FRUIT — \$1.05
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open Even 'til 11:30
FREE DELIVERIES - OR 4-9400

RECORD COLLECTORS EXCHANGE

COMING SOON!
IMPORTED RECORDS FROM THE USSR
• New Recordings by Chaliapin
• Shostakovich Playing in His Trio
• Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra
• New Folk Songs and Choral Works
And many other new works never here before
Finest Collection New and Used Symphonies—Exchanges—Trade-In Sets
Circulating Library
76 West 48th St., nr. 6th Ave.
BRyant 9-5576
LOW PRICES • PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Restaurants

Yes, we have Shashlik!
Russian
SKAZKA
227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957

SCOOP! A PLACE TO EAT IN THE VILLAGE

Calypso Restaurant
Creole and So. American Dishes
LUNCHEON • DINNER
146 McDougal St. GRam. 5-9337
(Opp. Provincetown Theatre)

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.
GR. 7-9444
★ Quality Chinese Food ★

Sewing Machines

COOPERATIVE STORES
WILL
ELECTRIFY
MOTOR CONTROL
\$19.95
Electric Portables and Consoles
on sale below OPA
EL 5-2765

Vacuum Repairs

VACUUM REPAIRS
1. New Bag
2. Carbon Brushes
3. Cleaning Motor
4. Oiling
Adjusting Greasing
Free Pick-up & Deliv.
All for
\$3.95
ALL MAKES
ALL PARTS
ALSO All Makes of New & REBUILT Vacuum Cleaners at or Below O.P.A. Ceilings.
CO-OPERATIVE STORES
235 EAST 59th STREET
(1 block E. of Bloomingdale)
Tel. EL 5-2765

Undertaker

L. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Directors for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Day — PHONES — Night
DL 3-1272-4-5 DL 2-2726

I Saw Your Ad in
Say . . . 'The Worker'

"No, Thanks, Miami!"

Syracuse Students Spurn Miami Bid

"A direct insult to our school" is the angry answer of Syracuse University students to a reported invitation from Miami U. to replace Penn State on the Miami schedule for a Nov. 29 football game.

The response came in an editorial in the *Daily Orange*, official student newspaper of Syracuse. There has been no statement from the university's athletic officials, but the student reaction and that of the team members is strongly against dealing with a school which demands a lily white team from its opponents.

Penn State cancelled its game with Miami upon receipt of a request to leave home two Negro members of the team. This followed by two days a similar action on the part of Nevada U. in cancelling a scheduled game with Mississippi State.

Apparently seeking to fill the open date with an attractive intersectional game, Miami has already been turned down without comment by California University. The editorial in the *Daily Orange* is the first indication that Syracuse has likewise been approached.

There are no Negro players on this year's Syracuse team. Among those who have played football for Syracuse was Wilmet Sidat Singh, All-Eastern halfback and star basketball player. Singh, a pilot, was killed during the war.

The partial text of the *Daily Orange* editorial, entitled "No, thanks, Miami!":

"I'd rather see us drop our whole athletic program. It's an insult to the university and the fine teams and coaches that have represented us. I admire Penn State and hope we have the same courage to leave 'em flat."

"Thus ran comments to Saturday's report

that Miami wanted to play Syracuse as an alternate team because the Penn State-Miami game was dropped. The game was cancelled because Penn State has two Negroes on the team.

"That an institution of higher learning would entertain such a concept is disheartening. But that it carries the policy over to athletics represents the final distortion of a debased and corrupt viewpoint.

"That they chose Syracuse to replace Penn State represents a direct insult to our school and our athletic program. Unless Miami changes its athletic policy it would be better for all concerned if they were dropped from the realm of college athletics. It represents the worst type of fascism within our college program.

"We don't want an apology but we'd rather not have anything to do with the type of thinking that Miami represents."

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

Friend Mardo, via the phone, refuses to commit himself to a winner in tonight's Walcott-Ray fight. Showing painful honesty and a surprising touch of naivete for a sports writer, he insists plaintively, "But I've never seen Ray fight? How can I pick it?"

Now if all sports chroniclers would similarly refrain from printing prognostications on events in which they haven't seen both sides perform, our sports pages would bear considerably less guesswork, and who said that might be a good idea?

Duplicating William's honesty and admitting that I have never seen Walcott in action, I nonetheless proceed to name the winner for all and sundry to behold. If a sports columnist in Wenatchee, State of Washington, can purse his lips and pick Army over Penn, which he undoubtedly is doing right this minute, I can certainly pick Ray to beat Walcott. Besides which I did see Ray fight once, and my raves over Elmer clearly impressed Mardo more than anything he ever told me about Walcott impressed me.

The time I saw Elmer fight he nearly tore the head off Lee Savold at Ebbets Field. Now it's true the name of Savold won't ring down the ages as a great heavyweight, but he is a sturdy enough customer whom such as Tammy Mauriello couldn't put down. And regardless of opposition, there's a manner of doing which can also tell a lot. The manner in which Ray kayeed Savold made a few fight observers whistle. One of them, ex-middleweight champ Mickey Walker, whistled right into my ear and when I asked him what he thought, he said, "There's the next heavyweight champion, Mister."

The Question Remains

There's little question of Ray's punching ability. The question arises—can he take it? That's something Savold was unable to demonstrate, as he was much too engrossed in defending himself from quick oblivion for a round and a third before oblivion came in the form of three thunderous punches.

Walcott is not a 2-1 favorite for no good reason. They tell me this amazing father of six is a good, well rounded fighter who could have disposed of Mauriello and become the number one challenger for Joe Louis' title had Mauriello's manager not suspected just that and shield clear.

Walcott and Ray, incidentally, are clearly enough the number one and number two challengers for Louis' long worn crown. The champ has indicated that after one more battle next June he'll hang up the gloves. These retirement stories are dubious at best. The lure of "just one more" is hard to resist, especially when one is head and shoulders above the field as is Louis. But retire he will some day, and the next champion may well be the winner of tonight's fight.

It's interesting that the two foremost challengers for Joe Louis' title should also be Negroes. Boxing, for all its rich reward for hitting the very top, is a rugged, discouraging affair. Both of tonight's contestants are over the 30 mark, and both have taken many painful punches and a few defeats over the long years of punching and being punched. Neither has been shaken loose by adversity and their latter-day records indicate that they have learned much and improved over the years.

Fight champions don't come from Park Ave. and rarely ever from the college campus. It takes a hard bitten man used to a few knocks to wade through flying fists to the top. Even Gene Tunney, the champion who discovered Shakespeare and married into the upper brackets, was a toughie from out of Hell's Kitchen's less heavenly streets.

There's one fundamental good thing about prize fighting, brutal though it can be. It's one man's fists and abilities against another under a bright light and no corrupt structure of discrimination, no lopsided judges and courts can affect the issue once that gong rings. You can't Jimcrow a left hook and you can't get a writ of habeas corpus against a right cross. It's interesting to observe how many of our good prize fighters came from minority groups. Doubly discriminated

against in "real life," the Negro people have produced more than double their quota of great American champions in the ring, where it's punch against punch, skill against skill, may the better man win.

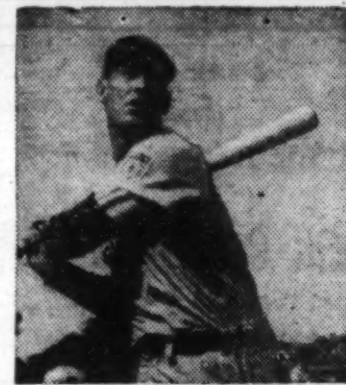
And may the better man between Elmer Ray of Hastings, Fla., and Joe Walcott, of Camden, N. J., win tonight and go on to win the heavyweight championship if he can.

'EXPECT TO WIN'—FORDHAM

Fordham hasn't won a football game this year, but the team aims to beat NYU tomorrow in the resumption of the old tradition.

Coach Ed Danowski readily admits to having conceded last week's game to West Virginia and holding out four key players to be in top shape for the Violet, including ace backs Andrejco and Ossoki.

Frank Filchok, star passer of the pro Giants, is working with



Ted Gets 'Most Valuable' Duke

Gangling Ted Williams, the hard hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox who finished second in his league's batting race with an average of .342, last night was selected as the American League's most valuable player in 1946. It was the first time he had won the award.

A committee of 24 baseball writers—three from each league city—gave Williams a total of 224 points, 27 more than Hal Newhouser, the southpaw pitching ace of the Detroit Tigers who won the award in 1944 and 1945.

Although a World Series flop in the Red Sox loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, Williams was judged on his work during the regular American League season when his big bat led Boston to the pennant. The 28-year-old Ted back in the majors after three years in the service, finished second to Mickey Vernon of Washington for the batting championship, second to Hank Greenberg in both home runs and runs batted in and led in runs scored with 142. He hit 38 homers and drove a total of 123 runs across the plate.

Eight different players received first place votes, Bobby Doerr, the Red Sox brilliant second baseman, finishing next to Williams in this respect with five. Doerr finished third in the point total, however with 158. Pesky, Vernon, Feller, Ferris and Greenberg followed.

Big 9 Winners to Go To Rose Bowl Yearly

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (UP). — The Western Conference today formally approved the signing of a five year agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference for annual participation in the Rose Bowl. (Illinois leads the Big 9 at present).

the Rams this week, simulating NYU's passers in scrimmage. The Fordham record is deceptive. They were edged by Georgetown 8-7. Georgetown just was nosed out by Boston College and you know what happened to NYU against Boston.

"We expect to win this big one. We've been improving slowly and the boys are ready for their best game," says Danowski.

Walcott 2-1 Over Ray Here Tonight

TOP HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDERS MEET: LOUIS TO BE IDLE TILL JUNE

Jersey Joe Walcott was a 2-1 favorite tonight to beat Elmer (Violent) Ray in their important heavyweight contenders' elimination bout at Madison Square Garden. On

the eve of this fight between the two outstanding Negro heavyweights, Mike Jacobs announced that champion Joe Louis would make no title defense until June and that the Walcott-Ray winner would be a finalist in the elimination to determine a challenger.

Because of their records and the significance of this 10-rounder, the bout was expected to attract approximately 17,000 fans.

Ray will enter the ring boasting a string of 47 straight victories, including 42 knockouts. But Walcott will be favored, for Jersey Joe hammered his way to prominence by beating opponents superior to Rays.

Walcott, of Camden, N. J., has been called the ring's "Cinderella Man" because he is the father of six children, and campaigned so brilliantly after being rated nowhere two years ago.

Jersey Joe conquered such top-fighters as Jimmy Bivins, Joe Baski, Curtis Sheppard, Lee Oma and Tommy Gomez. He beat Oma and knocked out Gomez at the Garden. A few weeks ago Walcott's record was marred when he dropped a decision to Joey Maxim of Cleveland. It was a widely disputed verdict.

Ray, now 29, had a spotty career until three years ago. Elmer's best wins were over Lee Savold, George Fitch, Larry Lane, Earl Lowman

and Vern Escoc.

Ray, who originally came from a farm near Hastings, Fla., launched his career in southern "battles royals." He participated in 61 of those melees, meanwhile picking up his own fighting style. He is a club-fighter, who wades in and prefers to fight at close quarters. He is a terrific puncher but no one knows if he can take it on the chin.

Walcott is a faster, smarter boxer than Elmer, and he is an accurate, explosive puncher. He is particularly dangerous as a counter-puncher.

They will weigh nearly the same. Ray expected to come in at 193 pounds and Walcott at 192.

New Garden

THE NEW GARDEN will be located west of Columbus Circle near 58th and 59th, will seat some 5,000 more than the present Madison Square Garden and will be filled with sports events.

One of the quickest beneficiaries will be pro basketball, which now can get only four Garden dates even though sponsored by the Garden. Mike Jacobs will be happy with two arenas in which to present fights, which may run more solidly through the year when the new arena is completed, which will be in 1948.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS WANTED

SOLDIER AND WIFE desperately need an apartment any size. Box 624.
BEING evicted with wife and infant. Must have apartment by Jan. 1. Selsam, MAIN 4-6143.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

WANTED: Heated, furnished room with maximum rental fee, \$20 month. Box 632.
VETERAN, teacher, desires room or share man's apartment. AL. 4-9652, 6-8 p.m.

FOR RENT

HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps four 60 miles from New York, near year 'round progressive camp, to May 15th., reasonable. Box 634.

FOR SALE

XMAS GIFTS, Beautiful Wooden Salad Bowls—Special Prices—Also Electric Trains—Pressure Cookers—Vacuum Cleaners—Pen & Pencil Sets, etc. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th St.

"WILD RIVER" by Anna Louise Strong, novel of Dniester Dam, 98c, postpaid. Keynote Publications, 60 E. 42nd St., N.Y.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought and sold; exchanges; expert repairs. Levitt and Elrod, 161 Park Row, near City Hall, WOrk 2-8129.

HELP WANTED

WANTED BOOKKEEPER for Hotel; young women, knowledge typing; write to Hotel Allaben, 501 Monmouth Ave., Lakewood, N.J.

NOTICE

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION for your branch or organization for record "Gray Goose" and "Harold Gruley," by E. Robinson, Box 632.

POSITION WANTED

VET. 26; desires work with any type progressive organization; capable. MO. 2-4600. Rm. 206.

RESORT

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N.Y., open all year. \$45 per week. \$7 per day. Register and send deposit. Telephone: Peekskill 3722.

SERVICES

JACOBY'S SHIRT HOSPITAL; reasonable, prompt delivery; 235 E. 12 St., N.Y.C.

VETERAN—painting; floor scraping and waxing; estimates cheerfully given; Call MAIN 4-6178.

PAINTING—inside and outside, expert, reasonable work; special rates for organizations. Jack Rosen, GI 2-7161J, evenings.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, VETERAN, van truck, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, minimum 2 hours. Ed Wendel, JEROME 7-3998 till 6 p.m.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



BOOT-OUT-BILBO-BALL—Back stage with Canada Lee of the cast of 'The Duchess of Malfi,' Broadway drama at the Barrymore. Mr. Lee, starring in a white role, receives the first tickets to the ball which is set for Friday, Nov. 29 at the Savoy Ballroom. Proceeds from the dance will send a delegation of white and Negro southern youth to the first session of the 80th Congress with petitions and resolutions from the recent conference of the Southern Negro Youth Congress. Left to right in pic: Dorothy Burnham, educational director, SNYC, Birmingham; Ruth Jett and Adele Russell, chairman and executive secretary of the N. Y. Committee, sponsor of the ball. Canada Lee is honorary co-chairman of the Dance Committee with Ray Lev, concert pianist. Tickets are available at Room 204, 307 Lenox Ave. Monumet 2-4535.

Met Opera Starts Season with a Dud

By Murray Chase

The musical doings of the "Bore Hundred" were so prominently featured in the news of the Metropolitan Opera's opening last Monday night that at least two New York music critics were moved to quip "there was also an opera." There was, too—Delibes' *Lakme*. A strong effort was made to compete with the social doings of the evening. The scenery had been repainted; new, brightly-colored costumes were displayed; the ballet scenes were prepared to a turn; the orchestra and chorus were carefully rehearsed in their parts, and every singer on the stage knew just where to stand and which hand to raise at precisely which moment.

All of this and Lily Pons, too, in a gorgeous costume made of materials purchased in a USO tour of India, and yet the over-all impression was dull. It may have been the easy pace which was set by Louis Fourestier, the new addition to the conductorial staff, or the persistent off-pitch singing of most of the principals, or the tarnished interest of *Lakme* itself, or a combination of these factors, but with very few exceptions, the prevailing effect was far from exciting.

The outstanding moments were provided by the *Bell Song* delivered as only Miss Pons can, the duet which she sang with Miss Irene Jordan of Alabama, who made her debut as Mallika, and some of Marjorie Singher's work as Frederic.

It is difficult to see what the Metropolitan management had in mind when they chose *Lakme* for the opening. Delibes wrote the opera in the early 1890's and the hackneyed story of the British Army officer and the Indian maid with its Kiplingish moral of East and West is a weak expression of the violent imperialism of that era.

Hung on this flimsy frame is some melodious music of which the ballet orchestrations stand out as freshest. If it was hoped that Pons singing the *Bell Song* would make up for an otherwise dull evening, then this was carrying the star system to its most absurd length.

RADIO

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Frank Kingdom, Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WCBS—News; Harry Marble
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interview
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—To Be Announced
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Sports—Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WNBC—Lewell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Morey Amsterdam, omedy
WCBS—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment
WJZ—Football Forecast
WCBS—Mystery of the Week
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WNBC—Barry Wood Show
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WCBS—Mercedith Wilson Orchestra
WQXR—String Orchestra
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—J. Steel

8:00-WNBC—Highway in Melody
WOR—Burl Ives, Songs
WJZ—Court of Missing Heirs
WCBS—Baby Snooks Show
WMCA—News; Variety Musicals
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Monica Lewis, Songs
8:30-WNBC—Alan Young Show
WOR—Love Story Theatre
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WCBS—Adventures of the Thin Man
WMCA—Music That Lives
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WNBC—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WCBS—Ginny Simms Show
WMCA—News; Adventures Into the Mind
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc.)—Labor Views News
UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WNBC—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto, Chorus
WOR—Harry James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WCBS—Durante, Moore Show
WMCA—Composers Notebook
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
10:00-WNBC—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Spotlight on America
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WCBS—It Pays To Be Ignorant
WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs
10:30-WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—The Symphonette Orchestra
WCBS—Maise—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WNBC—To Be Announced

MIKE QUIN

Hitler is dead, or so I hope,
And his pals have danced on the end of a rope.
That is, some of his pals, for quite a lot
Of the worst have neither been hung nor shot,
But have lived to dine and collaborate
With the fools in our own Department of State.
Georing took a poison powder,
Mussolini was beaten to chowder.
A number of others disappeared in the wreck.
But still there's Franco and Chiang Kai-shek.

And Hirohito came through the tide
Safe with his sacred Imperial hide.
He no longer claims to be a God,
But his feet still tread the Japanese sod.
And he's still the Emperor, pampered and rich,
And he's still a dirty son of a nobleman.

The end of the war could have been far neater,
Still, the Yugoslavs got rid of King Peter.
The aristocrats lost the Bulgarian throne,
And Umberto was dumped in the great unknown.
And then again, on the other hand,
Full many a fink is riding grand.
King George has moved back to Athens
apartment,
Thanks to the snobs in our State Department,
Who seem to forget that our constitution
Was based on a people's revolution.

First Part of the Job Is Done, But We've Not Started Yet at Home

Much good was accomplished. A few Kings
were dumped,
And some of the higher Fascists were bumped.
But here on our own American scene,
The same pack of thieves still own the machine,
And we sit with that lousy atomic bomb,
Singing a capitalistic psalm,
And threatening to blow the world to hell
In the name of our gospel of buy-and-sell.
We scream aloud that the Reds are devils
Because they work on cooperative levels.
And we call their social planning a crime
And our own unplanned social system sublime.
We contend that the profit-motive of greed
Is something the Lord God Almighty decreed,
And recommend private enterprise,
By holding atomic bombs in the skies.
Choked by inflation and due for a slump,
We still want to whistle and see the people jump.
Unable to straighten our own sad affairs,
We still want to tell people how to run theirs.

Aye, Hitler is gone and the Nazis are smashed,
Mussolini's great empire of slaves has been
hashed.
But ambitions as crazy as any they had
Are driving American businessmen mad.
We've conquered the Fascists in Berlin and
Rome,
But we haven't begun on our Fascists at home.

Aphorisms, Teapot Tempests

By John Reiner

Present Laughter (at the Plymouth) is Noel Coward's latest, and as you would expect it teems with aphorisms, teapot tempests, English sophisticates, and incorrigible servants.

It is intellectually lightweight and not very funny.

With weak strokes and a sentimental pen, Mr. Coward tries to draw a character sketch of a middle-aged matinee idol. Garry Essendine is a star very much like Noel Coward himself, shrouded in bored sophistication, egotistical, petulant and sarcastic. In life, it is as easy for him to play a part as it is to be himself. He is half pleased, half piqued, with his tenacious admirers: a young lady who having lost her latchkey the night before turns up in his spare room the morning after, complaining only about breakfast and the faulty water-top; a budding playwright who comes for advice about his play; and Joanna Lyplatt, wife of Essendine, his manager and the fiancée of his playwright, who seduces him. Mr. Coward reports this with extended verbiage in his trivial comedy.

Mr. Coward's name together with that of Clifton Webb, who is starred, probably will keep the money changers at the box office for some time to come.

Garry Essendine is tailor-made for Clifton Webb. The others in the cast are not nearly so expert; when they are not forcing the comedy they are dull. That is, all except Evelyn Varden, who plays the secretary. She can time a comedy line with wicked accuracy.

Youth Theatre's New Review

Etta Prince, young soprano last seen in the second lead of *Song Without Words*, is the featured singer in the Youth Theater's new concert revue *Fun With Music*, opening at Times Hall Theater, Nov. 22. Billy Sands and Jerry Jaraslow have the comedy roles. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

BRIEFS

Thanksgiving wassail among the writers—at a Chapter One Party sponsored by People's Radio Foundation and Contemporary Writers in the Hotel Albert, Saturday night, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.—will open the holiday season. Howard Fast, Ben Field, Arnold d'Usseau, Milton Robertson, Tom McGrath, and other scripters, novelists, and poets, will be hosts at the literary fun-fest. The evening's revelry will include songs by Nina Gorina, international entertainer, recently from Paris, who has just completed an engagement at New York's Russian Kretschma. The Parisian favorite will be accompanied by her husband, Rudolph Goehr, noted French composer. Jean Mural, Mexican ballad girl, and outstanding guitarist, will strum and sing her stirring and tender Latin-American melodies. Dancing, refreshments and novelty games will round off the evening of festivities. Subscription to the Chapter One Party is 75 cents. The night's proceeds is to be used to further the progressive cultural work of the two sponsoring organizations. The affair will be held in the second floor ballroom of the Hotel Albert, and promises to be one of the holiday season's best.

Twilight Alley is the new title for the Duke Ellington-John La-touche modern version of *The Beggar's Opera*, it was announced yesterday by producers Perry Watkins and John R. Sheppard, Jr. Dorothy Johnson, Rollin Smith, and Gordon Nelson will play important parts in this musical parallel to John Gay's famous piece. Alfred Drake and Libby Holman play the leading roles and Zero Mostel and Avon Long are featured. *Twilight Alley* opens in New Haven, Thursday, Nov. 21, four four performances, and from there will play the New Opera House, Newark, for eight performances, starting Tuesday, Nov. 26.

3rd Big Week!

THE STALIN PRIZE FILM
directed by FREDERICK ERMLER

Artkino presents
Cool STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

Also new Soviet documentary: "REBIRTH OF STALINGRAD"

2nd WEEK

RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURE

ARTKINO presents
RUSSIA ON PARADE
in brilliant natural color
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

Also new Soviet film: IRVING PLACE
14th St. & Union Sq.

TRUING
BLUE SKIES
with BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
JOAN CAULFIELD
Paramount
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

"OUTSTANDING!" "EXCELLENT!"
-POST-
10
OPEN CITY
"A FILM CLASSIC!" -P.M.
WORLD 49th St. DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

JEANNE CRAIN as
"MARGIE"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—Frances Langford—Jon Hall
Carl Ravizza—Harmonica Rascals
Extra AL BERNIE
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

Humphrey BOGART
ALEXIS
SMITH
"CONFLICT"
—and—
GENE TIERNEY
GLO MONTGOMERY
"CHINA GIRL"
CITY 14th St. & 4th Ave.

ACADEMY 97th St. & 1st Ave.
Today Through Tuesday
Cary Grant Ingrid Bergman Claude Rains
"NOTORIOUS"
Jack Haley Anne Jeffreys
"VACATION IN RENO"

JEFFERSON 14th St. & 3rd Ave.
"THE STRANGER"
& "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog"

BROOKLYN

B'klyn. Paramount Flatbush & Dekalb
Revolving RUSSELL Alexander Knox
in "SISTER KENNY"
Co-feature
JAMES MASON Phyllis Calvert
in "THEY WERE SISTERS"

Rankin Roughs Up, Cites Scientist

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—One of America's leading scientists, Dr. Howard Shapley, director of Harvard University's astronomical observatory, was violently pushed around by Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss), as the notorious red-baiter tore papers out of Shapley's hand in a hearing of the House un-American Committee.

Because the scientist refused to be cowed by Rankin, he was cited for contempt.

Following the 90 minute "hearing" in which the distinguished scientist was grilled and bullied in a search for "communism," Dr. Shapley called upon the public to help eliminate the successor of the Dies Committee "so that private citizens can be free under our Constitution."

LAWYER BARRED

Shapley was hauled before Rankin and the Un-American Committee's counsel, Ernie Adamson, to testify about and produce records of the CIO Political Action Committee, the Independent Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, and the Joint anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. He was not permitted to consult his attorney Thomas E. Eliot of Boston, former Congressman.

The scientist explained he has never belonged to two of the groups, was an active ICC member and only a sponsor of the fourth organization. He said he had no authority to take charge of ICC records and that the House group committee had no right to demand them.

"The attempt of this committee to subpoena these records is a flagrant fishing expedition," Shapley declared, "apparently for the purpose of discrediting individuals in groups with whom members of the committee disagree."

"The right to be free from illegal search and seizure is one of the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

NO REPORTERS ALLOWED

The story of what went on at today's meeting was told by Rankin, Dr. Shapley and, second-hand, by Eliot. No reporters were permitted to attend the hearing. Committee Chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga) and other members were absent.

After the session Shapley issued a statement attacking Rankin.

"It is time that this most un-American of all procedures in this country is recognized as the Nazi method and that it be eliminated so that private citizens can be free under our Constitution," Dr. Shapley said.

He charged Rankin not only refused to allow him to have his attorney in the room, but also "refused time and again to let me leave the room to consult counsel."

SNATCHED PAPERS

"He personally snatched papers out of my hand," the astronomer said. "He asked questions beyond the authority of the committee. He said that the record of the hearing could be and would be edited by the committee."

"I stand on my rights as an American citizen and will not submit to the star chamber methods of Gestapo used by Rankin."

If Congress is in session, a contempt citation by a committee must be approved by a vote of the full House. It is then sent to the U. S. District Attorney for submission to a grand jury.

GOES TO RAYBURN

Since Congress is now in recess, however, the citation against Dr.

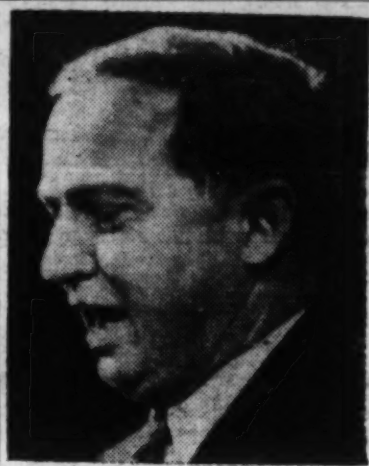
Shapley goes from the committee to House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). If he signs it, the citation is forwarded to the U. S. District Attorney, who then decides whether to submit it to the grand jury.

If the grand jury returns an indictment, the case then goes to a jury trial in federal court.

Dr. Shapley has been head of the Harvard College Observatory for 25 years, and has served on a number of scientific commissions. Last year he was the U. S. scientific delegate to the London conference which established the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization.

Eliot said he and Miss Nelly Thomas of Washington, Dr. Shapley's secretary, had been ejected at the very beginning of the closed session.

Eliot said when he protested that he had been given permission to at-



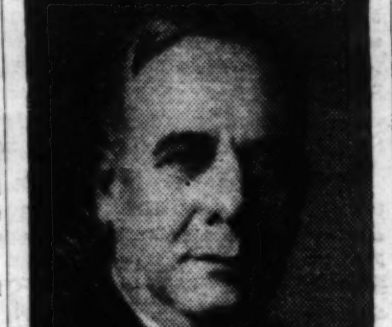
DR. SHAPLEY
Attacked by Rankin

tend the session, Rankin told him: "I make the rules for this committee. Call the captain of the guard."

CIO-PAC Girds for '48, Director Kroll Reports

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 14.—The CIO Political Action Committee was successful in 73 of "about a hundred" congressional districts in which it was "intensely active," CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll said today.



JACK KROLL
Plans Stronger PAC

Hit Murder Of Dominican Visitor

Jose Trujillo Seijas, a veteran and the nephew of President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, was killed by a "trigger-happy" Florida deputy sheriff after he had been denied service in a Florida restaurant.

The Dominican "was mistaken for a Negro," and with the usual speed, a Southern all-white coroner's jury returned a verdict that the youth was killed in "self-defense."

In a letter to President Truman, Revels Cayton, Executive Secretary of the National Negro Congress, urged the President to "issue, immediately, a forthright statement to the American people, presenting your stand on the slaying, and calling for the expeditious prosecution of the slayer."

Kroll gave his observations to newsmen at the conclusion of a meeting of the PAC executive committee, the first since the elections. "We took a trimming," he said, but he disputed sharply the attempts of newspapers to picture the result as a rout for PAC. He said many factors for which PAC was not directly responsible accounted for the results. "Uninspired" candidates, he said, was one of them.

Kroll was emphatic in disassociating CIO-PAC from either the Democratic or the Republican Party. PAC plans "more intensive political activity" than ever for 1948 in both parties because "both of them are anemic," Kroll said.

Kroll noted that PAC-endorsed candidates lost by very small margins in many districts, although he conceded that Republicans have registered their gains in industrial areas.

PAC plans to examine the voting closely to determine where the shift has taken place.

The campaign, he said, gave the PAC valuable experience for "more effective" work in 1948. Asked about a third party, he replied: "We have never discussed it." On the suggestion that Truman resign, Kroll gave it as his personal opinion that the President has "given an obligation to the people," and must carry it out.

French Choirboys Win Strike

DIJON, France, Nov. 14 (UP).—A 12-day strike of choirboys here ended in victory for the strikers today when church authorities agreed to a 600 percent wage increase and promised preferential hiring for profitable marriage ceremonies.

The choirsters had refused to voice paeans of praise at the prevailing rate of 1 franc (.84 cent) per mass, complaining that at that price it would take them six months to save up enough to buy a bar of chocolate.

The churchmen agreed to their demands for a wage of 6 francs (5.04 cents) for each mass.

Budenz Linked to Gen. Drum, Guest at Pro-Fascist Rally

Gen. Hugh A. Drum, one of the duPont men at the fascist victory fete at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Tuesday night, was closely linked yesterday to Louis F. Budenz, who was selling his lies to Hearst during the election campaign.

Gen. Drum, a brother-in-law of Budenz, had a hand in his publicized "conversion" last year.

The duPont man, in fact, was one of the high-ranking Army and Navy men whom Father Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University invited to a reception for the new anti-Communist recruit Oct. 10, 1945.

Sheen, one of the country's leading red-baiters, is an old friend of Drum.

Drum admitted his relationship to Budenz in a talk with a Daily Worker reporter some time ago, and Budenz also referred to the connection in conversation with Daily Worker staff members in former years.

The general has been connected with the duPonts for some years since his retirement from the United States Army.

He is now president of the Empire State Building Corp., which was financed largely through John J. Raskob, one of the chief duPont magnates, who represented the family's interests for many years in the General Motors Corp.

Drum also is close to Merwin K. Hart, whose demand for the execution of Roosevelt Democrats and other liberals was exclusively reported in the Daily Worker during the election campaign. He sat at Hart's left hand during the Waldorf dinner Tuesday night, while the American Action, Inc. leader was serving as toastmaster for the Republican victory celebration.

Goodyear, Goodrich, Nix Union Talks

AKRON, O., Nov. 14.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and the B. F. Goodrich Co., today turned down a request of the CIO United Rubber Workers for a parley on the union's proposed 26 cents an hour wage increase.

Chile Announces Plan to Improve Economic, Social Conditions

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.—President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla's 11-day old government today revealed an extensive administrative revision plan whose adoption would radically improve Chile's economic and social conditions.

A part of the plan, prepared by Gonzalez' Cabinet of Radicals, Communists and Liberals, will be submitted to a special session of congress convening tomorrow.

These are to include the creation of a Council of National Economy headed by Gonzalez himself with equal representation from the government, capital and labor to "organize and plan the country's economy," and a series of emergency measures for immediate adoption designed to curb Chile's progressive inflation by suppressing speculation, hoarding and profiteering.

Nenni Meets With Gasperi In Italy

ROME, Nov. 14.—Following a long talk with Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's foreign minister and Socialist leader Pietro Nenni met with Premier Alcide de Gasperi yesterday.

It is reported Nenni told de Gasperi of his attempt to avoid a clash between the Christian Democrats and Communists. Regarding foreign policy, he told the premier if the Council of Foreign Ministers indicates approval, representatives of Italy and Yugoslavia could start discussions on Trieste in New York. The Foreign Ministers have already indicated Yugoslavia and Italy may undertake such negotiations.

Additional reports on the city elections last Sunday show Socialist-Communist victories in Molfetta and Trani in Bari province.

Appeal for Telegrams To Save Spanish Vet

Juan Modesto, former general in the Spanish Republican Army, yesterday cabled the following appeal to Jack Bjoze, secretary of the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade:

"I ask you to work for the intervention of your government and the democratic organizations to save the life of Augustin Zorod, a fighter in the battle of the Ebro River, and for the cause of democracy. He has been arrested by Franco and tortured under the direction of the Security Police of Madrid."

The Lincoln Brigade requested a flood of telegrams to the State Department and President Truman to save the life of Zorod.

Exclusive Photos
Of the duPont-Victory Fete, Reported Exclusively in Thursday's Daily Worker, Will Appear Sunday in

THE WORKER

With a Startling Eye-witness Story of Anti-Semitic Plotting at the GOP Dinner